

The Trinity Tripod

VOL. III. No. 25.

HARTFORD, CONN., FRIDAY, JANUARY 11, 1907.

PRICE, FIVE CENTS.

ADDRESS BY PROF. LAVELL.

Before the Connecticut Historical Society.

Professor Lavell delivered the following interesting paper before the Connecticut Historical Society, Tuesday evening:—

"We ordinarily think of art as a representation of the beautiful. A moment's thinking may compel us to make it a representation of life, just as Arnold defines poetry as an interpretation of life. And yet in each case an effort to make that expression or interpretation beautiful is implied. We may emphasize the beauty or we may emphasize the life. In our creation or our appreciation of art, but we shall probably agree that in the best art there must be both elements,—beauty and an interpretation of life; for fundamentally, doubtless, Keats is right enough as to the identity of truth and beauty. So that it is not hard to understand why an individual or a people who most earnestly and most triumphantly gives forth some deeply felt conviction will do so in an artistic way, that is to say in a beautiful way, and in proportion as the conviction is really profound, really in harmony with eternal truth, and glowingly intense will its expression attain a higher degree of beauty. Indeed great art, art that attains something beyond mere prettiness—is impossible without such enthusiastic intensity of conviction, conviction by no means analyzed or conscious of itself, by no means necessarily ethical, yet conviction nevertheless,—a real and glowing certainty about something in life that is worth while. So to sum up, when we speak of the art of a period or a nation, its peculiar significance to the student of human nature lies in the fact that we are speaking of the expression by a people in visible form of the things that that people most believe in.

"The thinking (or serious) student of history, as he approaches the study of any people, ought to ask first, we suppose, whether those people judged by their fruit are worth studying. And if they are, then surely the next step should be to ask how they expressed themselves, *i. e.* what they did that made them worth the attention of earnest and busy men. If they were great in politics, law and war, if their achievement was chiefly political or national evolution, then we turn to their annals of their laws. But if their greatness lay rather in deflection, contemplation, prophetic vision, a grip on unseen things, rather than in external action, we must turn chiefly to their literature and art. In any case the business of the historical student is to get at the substance the real meaning and contribution of an age or a people. In the study of eighteenth century France we must know something about Voltaire as well as Mirabeau. Separate them and they are unintelligible. If our field is seventeenth century England we must primarily understand the Puritan Revolution, so we seize upon Eliot, Pym, Cromwell and their fellows first. And yet if we put

aside the poets, Milton and Lovelace, Herrick, Luckling and the rest, we shall but half understand the very thing we ought to be above all trying to get hold of,—the drift of the purpose of the life of the English people during that age. So if we are attacking Renaissance, Italy, we somehow could scarcely feel convinced that the real message of the time was given us in the doings of Caesar Borgia or Pope Tullius II or the diplomacy of Lorenzo de Medici. We must turn after all to the pages of Machiavelli and to the frescoes of Michelangelo, and in this case the world is content to take the painter as the better mirror and interpreter of his age than the fighter or the statesman, even if it is true that we must know them too.

But if art or poetry may at times be a peculiarly true and profound way of getting at the character of message of an age yet these utterances of a people's spirit are sometimes delicate, evanescent and subtle even in proportion as they are true, and it is well to let them aid one another, when possible, and be aided constantly by the more tangible facts of politics and war. For the real point of the whole matter is simply that what we want is the truth regarding this or that generation. If a statue or a poem will reveal it, they are as welcome to the historian as the page of a chronicle, or more so. It is a question that varies with every age of people. No one would dream of interpreting sixteenth century England by reference to its sculpture. No one should dream of interpreting sixteenth century Italy without deference to its sculpture. No one would place the minstrels of eleventh century England before the chroniclers who tell in crude Latin the deeds of William the Conqueror. But the deeds of Queen Elizabeth herself shrink into smallness beside the mighty forms of Shakespeare, Spenser, Ben Jonson and Bacon. It is a question then of perspective,—of sifting the significant from the insignificant—of exalting wars when wars are of consequence, statues, churches, charters or songs when these are of consequence,—of trying to seize the heart of a people, the essential message of an age with a clear mind and an uncompromising grip."

Here some time was taken to illustrate the point by detailed reference to Greek and Christian art. The conclusion was summed up as follows:—

"To sum up now, and to use again a phrase that I used a moment ago, *each form of expression has its message for us*, whether it is a building, a picture, a chronicle, a poem, a law, or an oratorio and none of them can the historical student afford to despise. Their relative importance as historical material varies according to circumstances, but where they exist at all they are never wholly negligible.

"My plea, you see, is not simply for the use of art as historical material; I have only taken that to illustrate a more fundamental principle,—the need of recognizing that all vital forms of a people's expression of themselves must guide us in the study of that with which history is concerned,—the development

of man not as a political animal but as a *man*. Tell me that you have fully described your friend when you describe his clothes, his cast of features, his way of parting his hair and his line of business,—refuse to admit that his tastes in reading, his interest in the out-of-doors world, his habits of thought, his inner spiritual self matter at all; and then and then only will you have a right to say that you have reached anything more than the shell as a people if you neglect their philosophy, their poetry and their art."

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE.

The schedule of the remaining games of basketball are as follows:—

Jan. 16—Williams at Williamstown.

Jan. 23—Brown at Providence.

Feb. 21—Brown at Hartford.

Mar. 15—Rensselaer Poly. Inst. at Troy.

Mar. 16—West Point at West Point.

In addition to these games other contests with local Y. M. C. A's. or the Connecticut Agricultural College will probably be scheduled.

REMARKS.

We note, with interest, that Mr. Thomas Lawson put a large double column announcement in a recent issue of the "New York Sun" having the heading "Boom for Trinity." Our interest and joy was slightly modified on learning that the "frenzied financier" referred to the Trinity copper mine. We assume, however, that it is a good mine. It ought to be.

In this connection may we express our interest in a new language recently invented called "Trinit." As might be expected, the distinguishing characteristic of this language is its entire freedom from expletives.

HOCKEY GAME TO-MORROW.

Trinity vs. West Point.

The first hockey game of the season is to be played on Saturday at West Point. The team of course has had comparatively little practice, owing to the fact that the warm weather has kept all the ponds open, but West Point has been in the same fix also. The team will leave on the 8:25 train, and Captain Morris has practically decided to take the following men: Goal, Cunningham '07 or Budd '08; point, Stevens '08; cover point, Morrow '09; rover, P. Roberts '09; center, Morris '08; wings, Potter '10 and Larned '10, with Judge '10, substitute. The team is weakened by the fact that Manager Rich '09 is on probation, but it is hoped he will be able to play later.

TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS.

The delay in the delivery of this issue is caused by the fire in the office of the Ward Printing Co., printers of The Tripod.

CARLISLE INSTITUTE MAY BE DISCONTINUED.

The following is taken from the "Hartford Courant":—

"Carlisle Institute, which was established at Carlisle, Pa., in 1879, for the higher education of the Indian, is in danger of being abolished. The sub-committee of the senate committee on Indian affairs, which has the Indian appropriation bill under consideration, has agreed to report an amendment striking out the appropriation of this school. The reason advanced by the members of the committee is that a school so far away from Indian reservations is not so effective as the western educational institutions for the Indians.

"The appropriation bill, as it passed the house, carried \$169,000 for the support of the school during the ensuing year. The members of the sub-committee are not confident that the senate will accept the amendment or even that the full committee will follow its suggestion, but they will make an effort to have it adopted. Believing that if they fail, a movement will have been started that eventually will bring about the abolishment of the school.

"One member of the committee said to-day, that while he was not ready to say that the higher education of the Indian has been a failure, he could not overlook the fact that few instances could be cited where the Indian had made the most of the benefits of his schooling."

If the sub-committee succeeds in winning the senate over to its behalf the regret among all colleges will be genuine and strong. Carlisle has been one of the foremost exponents of clean sports, her team has played cleanly, fairly, and squarely, though her play is full of stratagems. If she does disappear from the arena of college sports, it will be a disappointment, not alone to the universities with whom she is in athletic relations, but also to all those which desire athletics to reach that high plane where they are a real benefit to both onlooker and participant.

NOTES.

Civil service examinations for teachers in the Philippines will be held in Hartford beginning January 25th. The salaries range from \$1,000 to \$1,500.

At the meeting of the American Society of Zoologists recently held in New York, Professor Edwards read a paper on "The Order of Appearance of the Ambulacral Appendages in *Holothuria floridana* Pourtales."

Hockey practice has been held for the last two afternoons of this week on Colt Park Pond, in preparation for the game next Saturday at West Point.

Examinations on conditions in French were held in the French recitation room yesterday at 4 o'clock.

The Trinity Tripod

Published Tuesdays and Fridays
in each week of the college year by
students of Trinity College.

The columns of THE TRIPOD are at all times open to Alumni, Undergraduates and others for the free discussion of matters of interest to Trinity men.

All communications, or material of any sort for Tuesday's issue must be in the Tripod box before 10 p.m. on Monday; for Friday's issue before 10 a.m. on Thursday.

Subscribers are urged to report promptly any serious irregularity in the receipt of the Tripod. All complaints and business communications should be addressed to the Circulation Manager.

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TO ALUMNI.

THE TRIPOD is published for the Alumni even more than for the Undergraduates. With this in mind we are striving to produce a paper which shall be interesting and necessary to Graduates, and also to reach as large a number as possible. We are very largely dependent on the Alumni both for our moral and financial support. If you are not already a subscriber will you kindly give this matter your attention?

"NOW THEN—TRINITY!"

EDITORIAL.

We print in this issue a communication from Captain Olmsted in connection with the track season which is now opening. Every student should read it carefully and if there is anything in it which he can take to himself he should report at once for work in the "gym" every afternoon.

We have had hard luck some years in the Naval Division meet, losing by a few points. Now is our chance to even matters up, by coming out ahead of two colleges, Amherst and Holy Cross.

With this purpose in mind, let every man in college who ever has done track work or thinks he has the ability to accomplish something in this line, get out and work hard; in this way only can we make up for our defeats of the recent years.

A matter which is very important and worthy of consideration to the Alumni is the matter of concerts to be given by the musical clubs.

Not many people outside of the Alumni are aware of the excellent record which the clubs made last year. Now dates have been secured in various places, but to take a trip at a distance a number of concerts in succession have to be arranged.

It seems to the "Tripod" that the

Alumni could help in securing engagements when called upon, instead of saying to the manager, why do you not get somebody else? Could not each Alumnus, when requested, bend his energies to securing an engagement in his resident city. This would help immeasurably.

The Alumni have helped the undergraduates so much in all their projects that the "Tripod" disliked to have to bring this matter forward. However, it is Trinity we are all working for and consequently all that we do is in the interests of the college. Therefore, every Alumnus, do bring the college in still more prominence by aiding the musical clubs to give concerts in various cities, concerts which will be an honor to the name of Trinity.

COMMUNICATION.

To the Editor of the "Tripod,"

The first track meet of this season will be held under the auspices of the Second Division Naval Battalion C. N. G. on February 21st. Being invited guests, we are limited to the following events: 40-yard dash, one mile run, and one mile relay race. The management expects, however, to have the team compete in the high jump and in the pole vault.

The prospects for a good team are very encouraging. There is considerable new material in college which has not had a chance to develop.

The first call for candidates for the team brought out but very few. This shows a decided lack of spirit somewhere. We all want to see the team make a good showing and in order that the team may be able to do this, every man who has ever done any track work should consider it his personal duty toward Trinity to report for practice every day at 4:50 P. M. in the gymnasium.

H. B. Olmsted,
Captain of Track Team.

ENGLISH ALUMNI PRIZES.

The date for the submitting of essays for the English Alumni Prizes is close at hand, January 18th. This year important changes have been made by which the competition is laid open to the entire college body. Formerly competition being confined to Juniors and Seniors interest was also aroused mainly in these two classes.

Now, however, when any man in college has an equal chance there surely should be many more aspirants for the honor. This article has been written with the idea of reminding the men of the change made this year, with the hope that this reminder, though late, and with little time left, nevertheless, will bring out more competitors, especially from the lower classes.

FACULTY NOTES.

Professor Kleene before vacation, gave the last of six lectures to the Hartford Chapter of Bank Clerks.

Professor Carlton, the librarian, has just returned to his duties, after an illness lasting over two weeks.

Professors Urban and Genthe were among those who attended the convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, held during the vacation in New York.

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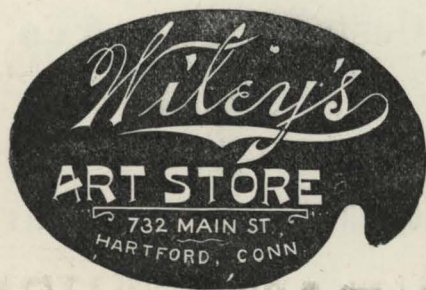
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ALUMNI DEPARTMENT.

'72—The Bishop Whipple School, un-
der W. H. Bates, was burned in No-
vember, and the school discontinued.

'82—It is hoped to have the silver an-
niversary of the graduation of the class
of '82 in June.

'82—R. Vernam Barto is secretary
and general manager of the Direct Drive
Axle Co., of Columbus, Ohio, manu-
facturing and selling a new axle for
automobiles.

'86—Rev. James Goodwin, of Christ
Church, Hartford, will speak at the
February meeting of the King's Daugh-
ter's Society.

'97—Walton S. Danker has become
assistant minister in the Church of the
Messiah, Brooklyn, N. Y., after serv-
ing for three years as rector of Trinity
Church, Milford, Diocese of Western
Massachusetts, and chaplain for ten years
of the 6th Regiment of Massachusetts
Infantry.

Changes of address—George T. Mac-
auley '90, 1216 Bryden Road, Colum-
bus, Ohio; Rev. D. H. Verder '99, St.
Augustine's Chapel, East Houston
Street, New York City.

The mid-year examination schedule
will be shortly posted.

Dr. Luther has received papers which
will be of interest to any undergraduate,
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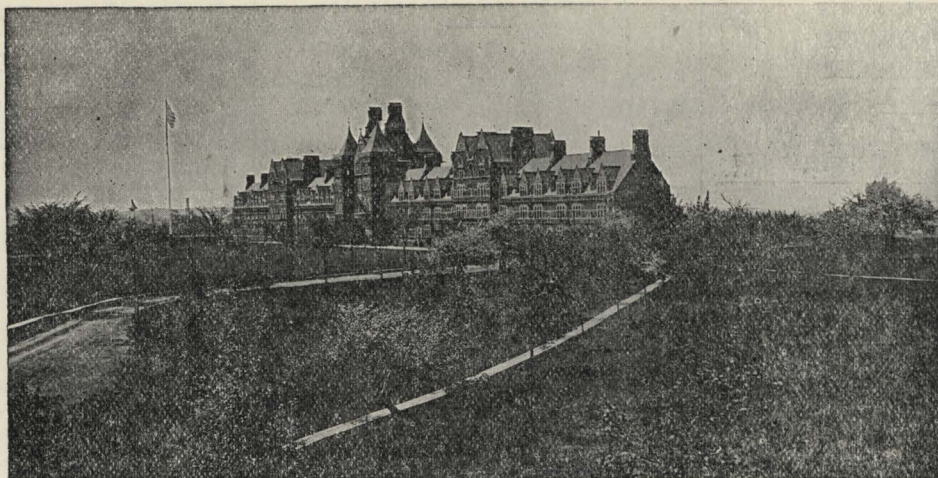
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